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Kocal Matters.

Societies Occupying the Mercury

Horz Council No. 3 People's Favorite Order William Allen, Connellor; Geo. F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-day evenings in each month.

COMPANDA COMMANDAY No. 79, People's it originated.
Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, At Sunday night's fire there was at amander, David Stevens, Secretary; meeta 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each

MALEGNE CODGE No 93, N. E. O. P., John J. In each menth.

EMPORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Comstock, Chanceller, Geo, A. Pritchurd, Sceretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenling; in each mouth. Rynwoon Longy, No 11, K. of P., A. A. Stacy, Clonged.

Unveiling of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument,

The committee met Thursday eventhe Department Commander and staff! invitations have been sent to the Governor and staff and to both branches of viewed by strangers:

bring from Providence all the Grand Army men and other guests who may wish to come. The exercises will consist of the reg-

ular dedicatory services according to the Grand Army Ritual and an oration by Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of Provi-Regiments. After these exercises are over a collation will be served to all committee on collation consists of Messes, Pritchard, Barker and Young-The place or places where the collation will be held have not yet been arranged. It is expected that the line will be ready to move soon after eleven o'clock and that the dedicatory exercises at the monument will commence at about

Mr. Job A. Peckham and Miss Laura Belle, daughter of Mr. William S. Mercury Building, in about two weeks. Cranston, were united in marriage at | The programme has not yet been comthe residence of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. It was a very pretty home all who may attend. wedding, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. There was a large number of presents. After the ceremony the happy couple left for New York on a brief wedding tour.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. William P Peckham and mother of ex-Alderman Thomas P. Peckham, died at her home on Agrault street Monday after a com paratively brief illness from pneumo nia, and her funeral was solemnized Wednesday afternoon. She was a most estimable lady and will be sadly missfriends. She was in the 71st year of

The many friends of ex-alderman William Hamilton will be pleased to know knee is still painful and exceedingly of a complete cure.

Our Fire Department.

The exceptionally few fires which Newport has had in the past and the small percentage of loss suffered from them has led many of our people to consider the city impregnable and not a few are heard to complain of what they term the unnecessary expense of our fire department. This may not be an entirely unnatural conclusion, but it is fires which we encounter, or, more especially, the small losses which we suffor from fires, is due to the efficiency of impregnability of our buildings. This fact must have been noticeable to any who have attended our fires in the

past. No matter what the location, or how inflammable the material, or vanced the flames when discovered, the fire is quickly got under control and with surprisingly small property loss.

There have been two fires within the and other wooden buildings on Collins and Oak streets, and in each case it has seemed that a large territory must be burned, yet within an hour the recall was sounded, the fire having been confined to the narrow quarters in which

by the bright illumination and the two alarms, and when the flames had been Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec. | subdued and | brought under control, | from the roofs of buildings on which retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings | these citizens returned to their homes congratulating themselves that they tors. That network of wires which now lived in a city that "wouldn't burn," limit with scarcely a thought for the Int with scarcely a thought for the firemen, to whom the credit really be. This cable will have its first hearing,

teach member, from the Chief down, feels in his work, the excellent discipline of officers and men and a thorpline of officers and men and a thorough knowledge of the work. Chief Charles street to a line of poles on Marlboro street and the other to a line (Coverns is a thorough fireman and is Cozzens is a thorough fireman and is ring and as far as possible laid out the constantly studying ways and means of poles starting on Toure street near arrangements for the formal dedication for improvement. He recently energic Clark street, there to be opened out. arrangements for the formal dedication for improvement. He recently conceivof the beautiful monument on Congdon ed the idea of reversing the bose on the The first-named line of pules will be Park. It was roted that the exercises reels, the machine to be run direct to should take place on Friday, May 23d, the fire and the hose reeled off to the Mariboro street and West Broadway to at which time it is hoped to have Gen. at which time it is hoped to have Gen. bydrant, instead of going first to the Cranston street, where the wires will Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the Na- hydrant and thence to the fire, and he tional G. A. R., present. It was also recently issued his orders accordingly. This was an original idea and it was approsed by nearly every member of the avenue. The line beginning at Clarke and to every Grand Army Post in the department as being impracticable. State, twenty-one in all, to be present. Outsiders took the same view of the and offering them free transportation matter and the departments of neighfrom Providence and return. The De- boring cities brought the subject up partment Commander has assured the and in many cases our chief was secommittee that he will aid them all in verely criticised. The following taken her line as far as Aquidneck Mill wharf, his power. In addition to the above, from the Firemen's Standard of May 1, will give an idea of how the change was

the General Assembly, also to the Newport Artillery Company, the Light Infantry, to the troops at Fort Adams and to the Training fleet. It is hoped and expected to have one of the finest parades on that occasion that Newport has seen in many a day.

Comrade O. G. Lungley, as Commander of Charles E. Lawton Post, was made Marshal of the day, with Past Department Commander Col. A. K. Medalon as his Chief of staff. The Grand Army division will be commanded by the Department Commander. It is intended to charter a boat that shall bring from Providence all the Grand shall await developments buser the new order of things with considerable curi-osity. At present the plan seems to us one that will give rise to awkward com-plications, but possibly the unoted de-scription of it will be sufficiently "dia-phanous" to our readers to make them

appreciate its superior benefits.
The merits of this scheme are doubtdence, chaplain of the 1st and 2d R. I. ful, but its novelty is beyond question. The different companies were practiced under the new order from time to who participate in the exercises. The time, but last Sunday night they were given the first opportunity of a real test, and the result was such as to greatly strengthen the chief in his views and to bring to his support nearly or quite every officer of the department. The change simply worked to a

hers of Redwood Lodge, K. of P., is ar-

ble doors Thursday for the season of the top" by Mr. Gomes. 1800. This popular hostelry, which has been thoroughly renovated from cellar to attic, will as usual be under the personal supervision of the proprietor, Mr. I. F. Attleton, and it starts out with every prospect of a prosperous season.

The Four Brothers, a handsome 25ed by a wide circle of relatives and dience of spectators. The boat was built by Mr. Joseph Cains from his own designs. It is owned by Richardson Brothers.

Mr. William Fludder of this city that he is again able to be out. His passed his 80th birthday yesterday, Friday, May 2d. He is still hale and This is the same Club that played the weak, but with the aid of crutches he hearty and ne has the wishes of the Exchange's benefit a year ago, and is able to get about, and he is hopeful community that he may be among us those who attended then will be sure to for many years to come.

Important Changes Brought About by the

POLES AND WIRES.

whether night or day, or how far adbest things that has happened to our new entrance has been made on the city for a year at least. By it fully 250 water front of the residence and the of the poles that now disfigure our stable, which is located on Ruggles avestreets by their irregular setting and nue, is being greatly enlarged, giving unsightly shares with be removed and additional carriage space on the first about 200 of uniform size and shape, set after a given plan, will be creeted in their stead. These new poles will be has had his villa on Purgatory road enpainted a dark green, numbered and larged by an extension on the northeast wires that now run in every conceivaimmense gathering of people, attracted ble direction over our city. This is the tion in the Gas Light Block, will be re-

The efficiency of our five department after leaving the gas building, on Bry-Chancellor Commander; Dantel P. Bull. The efficiency of our five department after leaving the Second on the Perry Records and Seals; meets every is due to the interest and pride which thouse At the Perry House this college. At the Perry House this college of the content of the Perry House the seals; meets every is due to the interest and pride which the Perry House this college. wires each, one to be stretched via make their first cross of the electric car Downing street, via Touro street and Bellevue avenue. A line of 70-foot poles will be begins at the rear of the telephone exchange and follow the harwhen it will take Thames street as far as Dixon street, and thence up Dixon

> All the wires, including those of the fire alarm, are to be concentrated on these respective lines of new poles, the old poles to be taken down. poles are to be owned jointly by the Providence Telephone Company and the Edison Company, and by them to be kept in repair, but the fire slarm has the right of way on all. It will take several weeks to complete the changes.

and down Spring street.

nor, singing of the "Beautiful World" May Vars and Master Roy Kaull, a rec- tion in Newport. itation of "Our Colors" by Misses Lawton, Slocum and Harris, and the singing of "Our Flag" by Miss Bosrorth's school, an excellent address by The Pythian Club, composed of mem- His Honor, Mayor Coggeshall, a recitation by Masters Barker, Vernon, Coz-Mr. Frank Lincoln Peckham, sou of ranging for a grand benefit entertain- zens, Slocum and Kaull, the singing of ment to be given at their Castle Hall in "Columbia," a recitation "The American Flag" by Miss Cottrell's school, the singing of "The Wanderer's Restrumental music, readings, recitations, !"Our Flag" by all the schools. An adetc., and a good time will be assured to journment was then taken to the the scholars, teachers and guests joined Hotel Aquidneck opened its hospita- in cheering the flag as it was "run to

Dr. W. Thornton Parker of this city has obtained the practice of one of the best physicians in Foxboro, Mass., and will move to that place immediately. Dr. Parker has made many warm friends during his residence in this city who will regret his departure, but who oot pleasurethoat, was successfully will rejoice at the improved prospect launched at Kinsley's wharf Monday open to him in his new home. He wil afternoon in the presence of a large au- carry with him the best wishes of the community for his future success.

> The Talma Club of Providence, will present "Second Thoughts" and "The Jacobites" at Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening, as an annual benefit to the Woman's Exchange of this city. he presentinent Tuesday evening.

phone and Edison Huminating Companies for a new stable, panies for at the Work in Tarnest Chief from this own plans, for Mr. John Island and as such was very pleasingly The Providence Telephone and Edi-10'Brien of New York. The building is son Illuminating Companies have be to be of artificial stone, in imitation of schools, which had but one session. Ap gun their work of re-arranging their Mr. O'Brien's villa on Hellevue avenue propriate exercises, such as readings, poles and wires in conformity with the and Ledge road, two stories in height recitations, singing, etc., were held at new city ordinance, and they have begun it too in good earness. The work thou will be a coach house with a cais in charge of the former company, pacity for eighteen carriages, two har- Coddington, on Mill street, where it which has lifted for the purpose the mess rooms, two box stalls and eight; had been decided to plant a couple of which has inverse for the include the single stalls. In the second story there, trees, an extra effort was made by the land gang of thirty-eight men and six will be a sitting room, kitchen, bath, first and second grammar grades, and

ed by these companies is a good one, improvements to the Walter II. Lewis stiding: and if carried out, as it undoubtedly estate, recently purchased by Capt. Singing-

Mr. Julian T. Davies, of New York, marked with the owner's initials, and side, making twelve additional rooms on them will be concentrated all the and a bathroom. New parquet floors taken to the school yard, the scholars are also being laid in the third story reliring to the different school rooms and the parlor and main hall are being to allow the guests to pass out first. In re-decorated. The work is in charge of the front yard the planting of two Mr. J. D. Johnston.

The plans and specifications for the The plans and specifications for the speaking to the schools as follows:

two coltages to be creeted on Beacon [Hill for the Grosvenors, of Providence, are in the hands of builders, but as yet to according and bourish and prove to succeeding generations a source of comfort and borownstone triumings, and are expected to cost about \$50,000 each.

Mr. J. D. Johnston is making a new young feet by draw nourishment and strength from the Coddington grounds and mate with the generations of the generations are young and they are young and they are young and you will grow up together. As they draw nourishment and strength from the Coddington grounds and mate infest it in advancing vears, by becom-

handsome stone bay window has been following lines: built on the front, the dining room and |the chamber above it has been cularged to a measurement of (\$x31 feet each, three new bathrooms have been added. one on the second floor finished in tile and two on the third floor finished in oak, and a broad piazza is extended along the south side of the house.

provements to Mr. Ogden Mills' villa on Bellevue avenue and the Cliffs, formerly the Anthony cottage, so called, are rapidly nearing completion, the place to be ready for occupancy June ton avenue, last Saturday afternoon.

third story of his residence on Mann D, rector of St. George's church, officiavenue finished off, making five large ated, and made brief but touching refchambers.

The Van Zandt House Becomes a Business Office.

to his recent purchase, the Van Zandt mansion, on Pelham street. The large Wednesday's Flag Raising.

Wednesday was a red letter day for house, used by Governor and Mrs. Van Wednesday was a red letter day for house, used by covernor and his. Yan gret her departure, all are mourners, the pupils of the several schools in the Clarke street building, the occasion being the anfarling to the breeze a hand- Governor's library, on the east side, he some American flag of their own con- will partition off for a general and pritribution. The exercises began at 3 vate office. The parlor will be fitted clock in the afternoon in the Commit- up as an art room, where will be distee room, Miss Sarah E. Fales presid- played rare specimens of modern and ing, and included opening remarks by antique architecture, articles for house Superintendent Fay, the singing of the decorations, etc., etc. In fact, he pronational hymn "America," reading poses to fit up a suite of rooms which "National Flag" by Miss May O'Con-shall surpass anything in the way of business offices to be found anywhere. by Miss Cottrell's school, recitation of The chambers will probably be used The Flag" by Master Inman Skinner, for bachelor quarters during the seathe singing of "The Blue Bird" by Miss sou, for which there is no better loca-

The Newbort and Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company entered up in their spring arrangements. Thursday, port at 1.39 P. M., whereby passengers may reach Providence at 3.15, Boston 1.30 and New York 7.34, and one additional trip from New York at 10 A. H. Buston at I and Providence at 2.15 P. M., arriving in Newport at 3.55 P. M. pleted, but it will include vocal and inwith the travelling public made it necessary to make these changes a month grounds in front of the building where carlier than heretofore, and the management is looking forward to the best i season in the history of the company. The summer time table, which goes into effect the first of June, will have several new connections and be especially travel.

At the third annual meeting of the Rhode Island Emergency and Hygiene were well represented and a very pleas-Association held in Providence Monday ant time was enjoyed. evening, Miss Katherine P. Wormeley of this city was elected one of the state executive committee, and Miss Wormeley, Hon. John Hare Powel, Francis H. Rankin, M. D., and Hon. Robert S. of the Portuguese Catholics in New-Franklin members of the Newport cen-

The Society of Friends will hold their regular Yearly Meeting in Newport this

have returned from New York.

tral committee.

ARBOR DAY.

Interesting and Appropriate Exercises a

observed by the Newport public horses, and, under the general super-vision of Chief Cozzens, it is being prosecuted with much vigor.

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Singing—Profest Trees to day are Crowned," by Scholars in First and Second Grammar Schools, Reading—Gov, Ladd's Arbar Day Prockma-tion by Master Duncan McLean.

Fourth Grammat School, Address—By Mr. Lucius D. Davis, Singing—"Come and Scarch for Vlotets," Schools in First and Second Gram Schools

Schnouls, Addless-By Chaplain P. B. Rose, U. S. N. Singhig-ta: May Day Song, (b) Lavely Joonally scholars in Third Grammar School Singling—"The Tree we are planting this

At this stage an adjournment was handsome trees was witnessed, Mr. Fay

vestibule entrance on the north side of Mrs. W. F. Weld's cottage on Narragansett avenue, and also some interior in provements.

Mrs. C. H. Bahdwin's new villa on Bellevue avenue has been greatly improved by Mr. Johnston this winter. A handsome stone has been greatly inhandsome stone has winter handsome stone has winter has been for the following incompanies.

"Grow thou and dontish well, Ever the story tell Of this glad day; Long may thy branches raise, To Heaven our grateful praise, Walt the non-smilight rays, To Ged away."

A tree, the gift of Mr. T. J. Gibson, was also planted at the Willow street school by Miss Wood's class.

The funeral of Miss Mary Elizabeth

The Late Miss Atkinson.

Atkinson was solemnized from her late residence on Hoffman Place, off Crans and was largely attended by relatives Mr. John S. Kimber is having the and friends. Rev. Chas. G. Gilliatt, D. erence to the sweet Christian spirit which had gone. The deceased had tion of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic been a confirmed invalid for a quarter of a century and an awful sufferer from Mr. J. D. Johnston, the architect and the amatism during the whole of that. builder, has removed his office from period, yet she was never heard to com-Aquidacek Hall building on Mill street plain of her lot, but, on the contrary, was one of the most cheerful of women. Her list of acquaintances was large, exmayor and at one time postmaster of Newport, and was related on her moth er's side to Governor Wanton, and Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, the poetess, was her cousin.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Barker in Middletown was the scene of a very happy gathering Wednesday evening when their daughter, Miss Latfinda II., was married to Mr. Wm. E. Crowell of Providence, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor of the Central liaptist church in this city, performed the ceremony and Miss Barker of Providence acted as maid of honor. A pleasant reception followed the ceremony, making one additional trip from New- after which Mr. and Mrs. Crowell came to this city and took the Sound steamer for New York. The presents were many and beautiful.

Coddington Commandery, No. 79, People's Five Year Benefit Order, at its meeting last Monday evening appointed a committee consisting of Messus. John B. Mason, David Stevens, Frank G. Scott, Silas A. Hazard and William A. Burbidge, to arrange for a social and literary entertainment to be given some time next month. Rev. C. W. Hunt, the new pastor of

the Thames Street M. E. church, and adapted to the convenience of Newport his family were given a reception in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. The church and congregation

Rev. Father Serpa, pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Rosary, Providence, will be at St. Joseph's Monday evening to attend to the spiritual wants port and vicinity.

Bath Road, unless the license com missioacra are induced to change their minds, is to be without bar-rooms this year. The usual applications were Mr. and Mrs. Overton G. Langler made, but the opposition was

CITY BRIEFS.

Justings of Newport and Newporters. Yesterday was a boliday.

Strawberries are in the Newport mar

Mr. L. K. Carr has been in New York

this week. Mr. W. F. Webl, of Boston, was in

town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fearing have returned to their Newport cottage.

Several cottagers have already arrived and more are expected next week.

Mr. Wilson Eyro has been in town this week, the guest of Mr. R. C. Der-

The usual summer class at the Tor pedo Station is to be omitted this sea-

Three weeks from next Tuesday will be 'Lection. It will be a Democratic

Mr. Wm. G. Weld, and Mr. W. Watts Sherman are at their respective cotlayes for the season.

The new torpedo boat Cushing left our harbor Thursday for New York en fronte for Washington.

The crews of the several life-saving stations in this district completed their season's work at 12 o'clock. Wednesday

every day.

Mr. Ogden Mills and family, at present in Europe, will sail for this country on the 31st instant, and come directly to Newport.

Mr. George Martin has sufficiently recovered from his recent fall to be out and he expects to be able to return to work in a few days.

The total number of dog licenses ranted up to Wednesday night, the end of the specified lime, was 1,026, an increase over last year of 135.

The Old Colony Company have laid a second track from the Bridge street rossing to Long Wharf, running parallel with their main track.

Mrs. William Gammell, who has been one of our summer cottage owners for many years, has now become a permanent resident of Newport.

the dedicatory sermon at the dedica-

church at Ashton on Sunday. Mr. Wm. F. Weld and family, of Boston, expect to take possession of their cottage on Narragansett avenue in about two weeks, for the season.

A game of base ball Saturday between the Training Station nine and tery for the naval boys by a score of 25 1 to 18.

Dr. S. Parker Cottrell, of Boston, naid a flying visit to his brother. Alderman R. C. Cottrell, who is still confined to his house with rheumatism, Wednesday.

Mr. George A. Ring, who has been a great sufferer from blood poison for the past year, is able to go out, although he has not yet recovered the use of his foot.

His Excellency Goy, Ladd handsome ly entertained the members of his personal staff in Providence Wednesday. Col. J. T. Perry, of this city, was one of the guests.

Mr. Peter Patterson is engaged making extensive alterations and improvements to store No. 198 Thames street which has been leased by Mr. Henry D. Spooner, merchant tailor.

A. O'D. Taylor has let for the sum mer season for Mrs. Ivers J. Austin,her residence on Catherine street, formerly known as the "Beunett House," to Mrs. Mary Louisa King, of Augusta, Geor-

evening on "Monument Mountain." The Society's new quarters on Touro street were well filled and the addresses greatly enjoyed. The Hotel Aquidneck will as usual be

the General Assembly beadquarters during the May Session. Governor elect Davis has already engaged apartments there for inauguration week.

There was a wild runaway on Broaddown the Parade and down Thames atreet. They soon came in contact with Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.'s wagon, where the horses were both thrown down. This ended the runaway, and luckily the team was uninjured. Mr. Cozzens' too delivery wagon was somewhat damaged.

A Chronology of fiome Memorable Occurrences.

Presented to James C. Swan

The Seventh Age of the World. (Continued.) An order of council for granting letters of reprisals against the Span-

A conspiracy against France by the Spanish ministry, was discovered by seizing the Spanish unbassador's let-ters

ters.
The King of Sweden's design to invade England, in favor of the Pretenand the Duke of Ormend, Ire-

der, and the Duke of Ormond, fre-land.

119. On the 17th, of July, there hap-pened a great thunder and lightning storm, which continued from two o'clock in the afternoon to five the

o'clock in the attenuous to live the next morning.

A cessation of hostilities between Great Britain and Spain, was proclaimed on the 14th, of March.

A man by name of Teach, or Black Beard, a colchrated pirate, was killed, in an engagement by Capt. Gordon and Capt. Brand, off the coast of North Carolina.

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The Earl of Mar was arrested at Geneva, by the Count de Marsay, his Britanic Majesty's resident minister.

Joseph Addison, Esq., a celebrated writer, and one of the most modestmen that ever lived, died in 1719.

1720. A charity sermon was preached in all the churches in Dublin, for the poor weavers, by order of the government. The vecepts were 13371, 145.—of this sum the Play House contributed 731.

ted 73l. On the 15th, of February, Patrick

ted 731.

On the 15th, of February, Patrick Wall and William Coghlan, were executed at Broken Bridge, Imblin.
Doctor Stephens's hospited, mear Dublin, began to be built.
1721. On the 16th, of June, happèsed an unfortunate accident at the Four-Corners, Dublin, at the trial of the two Mr. Brigantines, for killing a constable, in Golden lane, whereby about 20 persons were killed, and soveral wounded, occasioned by a chimney in Christ Chinch Yard, which took fire. Among those killed was John Ormsby, Esq.
1722. The brass statue of King George 1, on horseback, was placed at Espess-Bridge July 16th, but covered from view until August 1st, when it was unveiled.

Mary Allen was burned at Steph-

was unveiled.

Mary Alben was burned at Stephen's Green, for drowning one of St.

James' parish children.

1724. There was a great eclipse of the

sun. 725. John Commer was executed at

1725. John Commer was executed at Stephen's Green, for the murder of counsellor Hoar. 1726. About 18 persons, men, women and children, wore drowned near King's End by the upsetting of a

Ming's Batt of the placeting of a boat.

1727. King George I. died, and King George II, was provlaimed.

A large whale came on shore at Erris, in the county of Mayo, whose jaw bone was 22 feet long.

1728. June 5th, Mr. Audenin was executed at Stephen's Green for cutting his maid's throat.

1729. At the burial of Colonel Groves, Dublin, May 15th, linen scarfs were for the first time worn.

His Grace, William King, Lord Archbishop of Dublin, died May Sth, aged 80 years.

1730. Mr. St. Leger. his wife, and gardenor, were murdered at Cork by a servant.

1731. The Duke of Barset was created Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, where he

Lord Licetenant of Ircland, where he landed Sep. 14th.

The population of the kingdom of freland was 2,010,221. Protestants-700,453, Papists 1,309,768—more Papists than Protestants-600,315.

1732. Captains Monney, and Magwick, were executed at Stephen's Green, Feb. 14th, for enlisting men for foreign service.

1733. The Prince of Orange was married to the Princess Royal of England, Aug. 14th.

land, Aug. 14th. 734. On the 7th, of Yeb. Mr. Ford, one of the Fellows of Trinity college.

Dublie, was shot by on ars. Four regiments went from Ireland to England.
Gallows Paul, alias Paul Farrel,

Gallows Paul, attes rain raices, was hanged by a b. din (Both-workers' square, on a bree, and his body most inhumanly moughed. 1735. In April, died Elizabeth Shre, of St. Catherine's parish, aged 118 years. and 18 days. 736. The obelish at the Boyne was

1730. The doctor with boyds was creeted.

1737. The Duke of Devonshire raviewed four regiments of fout and horse, in the Phenix Park, and invited all the officers to dine with him in the

the officers to dine with him in the castle.
740. Rev. Edward Shewell was executed at Stephen's Green.
The winter of 1739-40 was the most severe known in England and Ireland, it began about Christmas, and continued eight weeks. On the 25th, of Dec. there was a very sovere storm.
Frederick William, King of Prussia, died May 25th.
There were 200 houses burnt in Carolina, America—bos computed at

Carolina, America -loss computed at 200,000% The Flower Mission will begin its sork for the summer on Saturday, May

3, at 3 P. M. in Odd Fellow's Hall. Any donation of flowers, fruit, delicacies or Prof. T. Nelson Dale lectured before money will be gratefully received. the Natural History Society Monday Every one who is interested in the work is cordially invited to join the society. Mrs. Mabel F. E. Tompkins, wife of

Mr. Wm. E. Tompkins, a prominent ranchman of Springer, New Mexico, has come East for the summer and is at present visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Essex, in this city.

At its regular meeting Wednesday vening Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., admitted one comrade by transfer way jesterday morning. Borden Law-card and one application was acted ton's team ran the length of the street upon and approved. Mr. Harry S. Manuel, of Staten Is-

land, has accepted a responsible position in the National Exchange Bank. this city, where he was formerly em ployed.

Mrs. Wm. G. Peckhain and family have returned from Ashville, N. C.

Farragut. DY WOLLIAM T. MEREDITO

Farraget, Faraget, Old Heart of trak, Dating Dave Farraget, Thunderbolt streke, Watches the lowry olst Lift from the bay, Till his stag, glory-kissed, Greets the young day.

Far, by gray Morgan's walls, Looms the black deet. Hark, deck to compart calls with the drams' heat! Broy your chains overboot!, While the steam butus; Ment to the bottlement.

Fairagut conces.
See, as the burrieron
Huttles in weath
Squadrons of clouds anisto
Back from its parti!
Back to the parapet.
To the gains lips,
Themler both Faragut
Burls the black ships.

Now through the battle's roar Clear the boy sings, "By the mark half nor four," While his lead swings. Steady the wheelmen five "Nor by East keep her." "Steady," but two adve; How the shells sweep her!

Lashed to the most that aways Over red ducks, Over the dame that plays bound tho torn waceks, Over the daying Hys Framed for a cheer, Parragut leads his ships, Guides the line clear,

On by heights cannon-browed, While the spaces quiver, Ouward still finnes the cloud Where the limits sliver. See, you forts star is set, Storm and the past. Cherr Idn. 1848 - Earnagut, Lashed to the mast! Ohr white Atlantic's breast
Bears a whitesath,
White the Gulf's towering creat,
Tups a green vale;
Men thy bold deeds shall tell,
Old Heart of Oak,
Daring Dave Farragut,
Thunderlost stoke!
—; the Contury Ma

— the Century Magazine, Mobile Bay, August 5th, 180t.

Too Late.

BY MAS, LOPISE PERBY. Too late, when on the weary breast The third hands are laid at rest And myrlide hids the dark cycle press, Those eyes so sweet and time; Too late, to tell hald falling tears How you have loved the rall these years. How dear ahe was to you.

mention of paroctical work that raised a foreboding within me. Sho was a sal-low, angular, old-young larly, I felt sure, who spoke atways with polish and precision, and whose conversation sa-vored of the mother's meeting. I was angry with myself for coming to this place and waited for the dinner-hour on thorus

in search of the niece, but she was not there.

"Dorothy hasn't come in yet, Mr. Oswald Jones. We will not wait dinner for her; one nover knows when she will return; will you give mo your arm?"

I felt that I was a man with a griovance. I, Oswald Jones, of the Middle Peasant company."

Temple, Barristor-at-law, one of the rising men, the papers said, had condemned myself to spend my vacation in an obscure country house, and Dorothy Braithwaite (but a rather pretty name, I thought), spinster, showed herself so will be spend to the metamorphosis of eat into detection when the spend to see meagain?"

"May I hope that you would be pleased to see meagain?"

"Oh, ves."

Children Cry for

SELECTED CALLS.

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That Tired Feeling

there. I will take as refrest; you must come. We'll make you canfortable, one of my dreams. I saw an ancient was refrest; you know, but not all; you know, but n

train on our roads; yot he never sees one of them. This is a map of the tall way. These knots and poss represent the stations and trains. It is his work to shift and arrange them so that they shall move in order and without collision throughout the year. There is no more important officer than he on the road."

The Californian said afterwards:

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who, when I think of the — Railway now, it is not of huge engines or rushing trains, but of a little crippled fellow sitting alone in a closet, shifting his pegs while the safety of countless lives hang upon every motion."

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Another silence!
"You will forget all about us!"
"Never!"
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Nine o'clock!
Still I bad not acked my question. I

I was hot was hot on thoms.

Even then no relief came. As the boil rang, Lady Powaceby sailed into the drawing-room. I looked past her in search of the nicee, but she was not there.

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"No: he was unable; but he point-

for the Children.

Alice's Portune.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JE.

bedside. The sick man's face expressed anxiety, and his eyes turned from the nurse to his little girl, who was pale and grief-stricken, yet had self-control enough not to betray her canodin, lest it should distress her father in his last moments.

"What can I do for you, M. Moritz?"

asked Sister Theodosia in a gentle with the properties of the propert

voice. surprised.

His glance wandered to his little girl more?"

once more.

"Alice," he gasped, "provided for."
"Do you mean that you wish Alice provided for?" asked the sister, striving to interpret his words.

"Already provided for—morey few minutes and go with me to the cot-

"Already provided for—money there," and he pointed vaguely down-

"Yes. I can be spared for half an hour," said Sister Theodosia.
Together they went to the cottage, which chanced to be close by.
"Now," said the notary, when they were once inside, "to what part of the floor did M. Moritz point? Can you remember?" ward.
"Poor man, he is wandering in mind," thought the sister—for he was pointing to the floor; but she thought it best to appear that she understood him.

naxiety."
He looked at her wistfully, and then, seeming to think that he was understood, he fell back upon the pillow from which he had lifted his head, and moment afterward expired.
When Alice realized that her father

plank of the floor. Sister Theodosia looked on meanwhile, with surprise. But her surprise was increased when, on the plank being raised, a box was discovered underneath.

"Help me to lift it," said the notary. With the aid of the batchet he removed the cover of the box, and the two uttered an exchanation of surprise when underneath they found a large collection of gold coins. On the top was placed a sheet of note paper, on which was written these words, in the handwriting of the deceased: when Alice realized that his was really dead she gave way to excessive grief—so excessive that it soon wore itself out, leaving her pale and sorrowful. Sister Theodosia took her into her lap and pressed her head against her bosom in sad compassion, for little Alice was now without father to the control of the control of

or mother.

In due time Hector Moritz was bured, and the next thing to be considered was, how should Alice be disposed

Moritz left two near relatives, handwriting of the deceased:

"The gold in this lox represents the tradesman in the next town, a savings of many years. It is for my had prospered, partly through liness, which was excessive. Hector Moritz left two near relatives, both consins. One of these was a thriving tradesman in the next town, next her from want when I am gone.
with a HECTOR MORITZ."
nough "How much is there?" asked Sister town, was a poor shoemaker with a large family, who found it hard enough

children."

"Then you won't do anything for the child?"

"I didn't say that. I'll give her twenty-five—nay, fity—francs. That is all I ought to do."

"And how long will fifty francs support her?" said the notary, disdainfully, for he despised the meanness of the rich tradesman.

"That is not my affair. She need not starye. She can go to the almshouse."

"Welcome to all we can give her."

"Then you are not sorry you have taken her?"

"No: but I am sorry that I fell sick."

"Nor any of you, I suppose?"

"M. Corbet, you are a good man and truly charitable. But I have good news for you."

"Good news? Well, it never could starye. She can go to the almshouse."

'She has brought me good fortune," Before the money was balf expended the shoemaker recovered, and went to work again. The eight frames a week he received for Alice proved a great the snormage recovered, and went to work again. The eight france a week he received for Alice proved a great help to him, snall as it may seem to may rearters, and enabled him to afford more comforts than before.

From that time M. Corbet prospeced displayed to an enemy to indicate a designaged to an enemy

From that time M. Colbet prospered displayed to an enemy to indicate a deam dust even able to save up money, and all through his unselfish kindness, sire for a parley or consultation.

4. The white flag is a sign of peace, their chimneys are to the first Alice, through whom he talter a battle parties from both sides thelieves good fortune has come to him and his.—[Yankee Blade.] believes good fortune has come to him and his,-[Yankee Blade,

The Shetland Pony,

The stock of ponies in Shetland is running very low; mares, formerly obtainable at his mares, formerly obtainable at his mares, formerly obtainable at his mares, formerly obtained by the mares, the sign of a versue size of a Shetland pony is forty-form in their; if they are higher than that they are not so valuable, but the highest prices are of tainable for the highest prices are of tainable for der, these bring scarce and much der, these bring scarce and much sought after. A good many years ago the first attent Nicholson, Fetlar, introductions of the sign of a constitute of the sign of a sign of pracy. The bring is a s

presaring color of the time. Shedland pony it brown, and there is also a number of black points among them. Compared with the native pandes from lealand and North Pance, which are sometimes offered as tent Shedlanders, they are much finer in the head, which is left in the hands of the notary to sell. It is donot finer in the head, which is small and handsome. They are capabage on it to nearly its fall value, so that it was not likely to bring much over. What little there should be would, of course, go to Alice.

Several months passed without any opportunity to sell the cottage. During that time Alico remained at the louse of M. Corbet, treated, I was about to say, like one of the family. This, low-hard little among the first particular the louse hardy little animals will maintain the

Sister Theodosia," said a feeble voice from the bed.

The Sister of Charity, a mild-faced woman of middle age, answered the summons of the dying man, and approached the bedside.

The dying man was Rector Moritz, a carpenter, who had fallen from a house which he was building, a few days before, and so injured himself that he could not recover. He lived just nutside the vilage of St. Barthe, with his asad strait with bad died three years before, had Alice, hid Alice, now 7 years old. His as ad strait with bad died three years before, but Alice and cook an onclet as skilfully as it she were twice as old, and had acted as he'r father's little housekeeper. So it happened that, being adone, an unusual affection had sprung up between Alice and her father.

The Sister of Charity approached the beside. The sick man's face express, it is doubtful if, when ne's of M. Corbet, treated, I was about to say, like one of the family. Tilds how ever, would not be strictly correct. Slit was not treated like one of the family. It damily, in about the son treated like one of the family. It damily, in that the son must read a favored guest for whom he hear to have a subart that he took and he read of the was not treated like one of the family. It damily, in that the son more of the family, in that the propose have a store of the was not treated like one of the family. It damily, in that the son in the favored guest for whom he heard one of the family, in that the favored guest for whom heards, and their active homes they are now bred with greater care than formulation to complete to live to the limit of his small income, had nothing saved up the min together, and of contre, there was a great deal of inbredding among them, in one of the Westends, and their active homes they are now bred with greater care than formulation, and so the family in the fact he have a subart was bounded to he was not treated like one of the family. It hat the sample of the family in that the sample of the family in the fact have a subart was bounded to he wa Important that the Shelband pomes by far the prettiest heads .- [Bell's

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"There," said the sister.
"Yery well; we will soon see whether there is anything in my idea."
The notary procured a hatchet, and succeeded after a time in raising a blank of the floor. Sister Theodosia new constitution was adopted

roe, I. In no instance did Jefferson or either of the Adams exercise the veto jowor. Jackson, who was elected in 1828 vetoed 11 bills, thus surpassing in Higher many with a large family, who found it hard enough to make both ends meet, but who was, withal, kind and cheerful, heloved by his children, for whom he could do so little, and popular in the village.

These two consins met at the funcal of Hector Moritz.

"It is as you say."

"It is not bear board to that poor M. Corbet, and his money had wholly given out, so that the family had no supper.

"It will go to enight and tell him."

"It were all know you are a prospersors one man."

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"It most we consist met at the function of your family when he could do so provide for he will be so nothing by his kindeness."

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"I am of old the chiral to the provided for the poor shounder, sightly all can do to provide for my own family." "Yes, said the notary.

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**Notice have you been, debant? Your ever. port her?" said the motary, disdainfully, for he despised the meanness of the rich tradesman.

"That is not my affair. She need not starve. She can go to the almshouse."

"Who speaks of the almshouse."

"Who thought Alice was poor?"

"And is she not?"

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"But, M. Corbet," said the poor comsin, warmly.

"In war a large family, you are poor.

"Can you afford, with your many childer, to undertake an additional burden?

"I never look on them as burdens, where the should pay her board. How it is the street of the should pay her board. How it is a programment."

"I never look on them as burdens, well one, but such as I have she is welcome to. I am sure the good Lord will not tell me starve if I undertake the care of my little orphan consin."

"He is a fool," thought M. Ponchard, contemptuously. "He will always be instantly poor."

But it is too much," said M. Corbet, surveying the gold with stupefaction, for it is a fool, thought M. Ponchard, contemptuously. "He will always be instantly poor."

But the notary grasped his hand and said:

"M. Corbet, I respect you. If you are not tick in manney, you are rich in said."

"M. Corbet, I respect you. If you are not tick in manney, you are rich in heart, and that is the best kind of rich-said."

"M. Corbet, I respect you. If you are not tick in manney, you are rich in the face of the last face of the last

Ten Facts About Flags.

To "strike the flag" is to lower the national colors in token of submis

ed or bury the dead, under the protec-tion of a white flag.

The Shetland Pony.

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The stock of ponies in Shetland is summing very low; manes, formerly old shows a vessel to be receiving or dis-

he crossed with the native mares. The same a visser or love, product was a large porty, very hardy, 10. If the President of the United switt and active, but too big execut for States goes afford, the American flag is some purposes. The Fellar pathes are carried in the bow of his barge, or quite distinguishable from the original bosted at the main of the vessel on stock on account of their size. The board of which he is, prevailing color of the true Shetland with the second and those is also a number of the true shetland.

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Tomorrow's Church Bervices.

Protestant Episcopal. Thisiry Partisi, Rev. George J. Magill, rec or. Holycommenton at 8 A. M. and even ones at 7.30 In Kay Chapel; morning service of 10.45 and children's service at 3.79 P. M. 0

EMMANUEL CHIRON, Rev. R.B. Peet, recto Morning prayer at 11A, M.; evening prayer : 33 P. M. Sundayschool at 135, P. M.

ST. Ogonga's Chapel, Rhode Island aven Rev. C. G. Gilliat, D. D. rector. Services-ovicek carly celebration every Sunday, and It also the first Sunday in the month. Servic with sermon 11 A. s. and 7.39 P. M. Sund with sermon 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school 2.30 P. M. and children's service at 3.15 ST. MART'S PARBIT, South PortSmouth, R. I., Rev. Geo. Herlert Patterson Rector. Sr. Mart's Course, Frist and third Sundays, Litany, Bermon, and Holy Communion, 10.30 A. M.; ther Sundays, Morning Prayer, and Sermon, 10.39 A. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Holy, Clark Charles, Carlot, Prayer, and Sermon, p. 10.59 Y. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Sermon, 10.59 Y. M. Sunday School, 3.30 F. M. Sermon, P. 20 Y. M. Sunday School, 3.30 F.

HOLY CROSS CHAPEL, Middletown, Rev. Geo Herbert Patterson rector. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 2.30 P. M; Sunday School, 3.30 P

B., COLUMNA—The Berkeley Memorial Chap el—on the Boutheast Chiffs. Rev. Arthur Rogers, infiniter. Morning service at 10.30 A. w. Sunday-school at 2.00 P. M. Evening ser-tice at 3.00 P. M.

First Onument-Rev. E. P. Tuller, paster. Preaching at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Hibbs service at 3 P. M.

and 15977. M.
CENTHAL BAYRET CHURCH, Rev. Warren
Randolph, D.D., pastor. Morning Service at
10:35. Evening service at 7:30 Bible school at 3 Simbon Onebon Rev. H. N. Jeter; services: termon at 10:45 k. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sabbat school at 2 F. M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Portsmouth, Sunday School, 12:20; Preaching 2; preaching and praise service, 7 v. u. Methodist Episcopal.

FIRST GRUECH, Rev. Warren A. Luce, ger-mon at 10.45 A. M. and 3 F. M.; Hunday school at 1:45 P. M.; Evening service at 7:30. THAMER STREET, Rev. George W. Hunt, Freaching at 3 P. M.; Bunday-school at 10:30 A. M.; praise and social service at 7:30 P. M.

ENITED GRUECH, Rev. Porrest F. Emerson, nattor; worship and preaching at 10.45 A. M.; Sonday school at 2.30 P. M.; sevice in Felbam street chapted at 1.30 P. M.; Boolety of Christian Endeavor Mondays at 1.30 P. M.; social service Wednesdays at 8.60 P. M.;

First Preserverian. CHURCH. GRACE CHAPEL, Wellington are and Thanies St., Rev. R. Gordon Mackay. Bunday services: Morning worship, 10.45 A. M. Bunday school 2.30. M. Presching, 145 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Bo'clock. All welcome.

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t well streets. Forenoon tervices, 10:30 A. w.;
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M. Tharday meeting, Forencon tervices,
10:30 A. M. Prayer meeting, 7:45 P. M. BETHERDA MISSIOF, 231 Thames atreet (for those who do not go to church elsewhere) services 19:55 a. M. and 7:55 p. M.

Jamestown.'

ST. MATIBERS, Jamestown, Rev. W. S. Child, S. T. D., incharge. Preaching services 10.55 a. m. 350 p. M. Sunday School 250 p. M. CENTRAL BAPTIST, Rev. G. B. Smith. Presching services 11 a. M., 745 p. M. Sunday School 845 a. M.

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The Mercury

JORS P. SANSORN, Editor and Proprieto BATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

The season is fully two weeks ahead of last year.

country are favorable. The farmers of the West have com-

bined to raise the price of wheat. The New York Assembly has passed

the Saxton Electoral Reform bill.

John J. O'Brien, formerly a noted Republican leader in New York, died on Sunday last.

Congress adjourn at an early day. This

at this season of the year. A would be a rarity.

The Woonsneket Reporter says the

Democratic party is trying some way to get rid of Hugh J. Carroll, Wonder would be with Hugh Carroll and Jack Brennan out of it.

Last week, it is said, that three mil-Ron dollars worth of New England caparound Chattanooga, Tenn. Somebody will get left. This enormous land speculation is not healthy.

Weonsocket seems to be having a railroad boom just now. A new road is soon to be built through the neighboring towns, which will make the thriving young city the feeder for a greatly enlarged district.

Fall River enpitalists are interested have held one or two meetings to consider the matter, but nothing has been accomplished as yet.

The falling off in desertions from the that Secretary Proctor's reforms are having a good effect. It has been a propriately decorated, and before many long time since so much disposition has welfare of the entisted men.

The railroad commission of Massachusetts have granted the petition of
the Old Colony Railroad, to build a
new line from their Dedham branch of
Boston and Providence division to
Walpole, and there to connect with the
new road now being built to Attleboro.

There is a little narrow-gauge milProgramme of the week is as follows:
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new road now being built to Attleboro.

There is a little narrow-gauge milPriday, Aug. 18, excursion to the his-The railroad commission of Massa-

is the president, the board of directors. the superintendent, the general passen ger and freight agent, the ticket agent, the conductor, and the yard master. He had better take that road in ove night. Somehody may steal it.

"Webb" sends a column article to the will be pleasing news, if true, to many of his party. Cleveland is not the kind take to cordially.

There is another of those "fire sale" to dealers of this kind coming to town. They palm off on the people a lot of worthless clothing and at the same time take a large amount of trade from the legitimate tradesmen that live here the year round and pay the taxes.

Congress has adopted the resulution pension to every disabled soldier of any services during the war fell short of age, whether he can prove his disability public expectation, those earlier achieveover 60 years of age.

only 3.570 native horn. It is now proposed to require that hereafter no man. A singular circumstance is reported shall be enlisted into the American by the District Attorney of Georgia, Navy except Americans, either native who says that moonshiners make a born or naturalized.

women's clubs. These latter came to But they cannot be induced to perjure port Courts are in a very flourishing gether at the invitation of Sorosis, the object being to form a general federal keeping with the old fashioned States tion of women's clubs. About forty of rights doctrine so long taught there. these organizations were represented, ! and the delegates came from all parts. It is estimated that more than twen, row a bushel of gravel from Bateman's of the North, eyen North Dakota.

January session to a close last night, sippi Valley. nicet the increased demand, we shall probably be a lively week. be very fortunate. Among the later acts of the Assembly was the appropriating \$10,000 to the city of Pawincket of Pawincket of the 3-roper observance of the Cotton of the 3-roper observance of the Cotton of Centennial in September. \$1,000 was paid to each of the committee on State valuation for their services during the past year. The committee with two past year. The committee with two cases of Pawincket of Pawincket of Pawincket of Pawincket of Pawincket of Pawincket of Centennial in September. \$1,000 was paid to each of the committee on State of Pawincket of HINTS IEMEDY and recommend the page of the supreme court, food, and recommend the page of the supreme court, food, and recommend the page of the supreme court, food, and recommend the page of the supreme courts. The committee of Pawincket of Pawincket of Indiana in the case of George W. Plagg vs. John Gilpin, have paid to each of the committee on State of the page of the ating \$10,000 to the city of Pawincket Valuation for their services untring the past year. The committee with two added was continued another year and make a State Hoard of Valuation at an expense of \$7,500. Senator Garvin's pet scheme for a constitutional convention was killed in the Senate. During the last two days an immense amount of routine business was transacted.

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The Subject of Trees

The protection of what few forests e have left in this country is a subpresent day the waste and useless de. Navy Yard, and with which it is promains but the scrub underbrush. the great lakes was thought to contain The Republicans propose to have ed region from Puget Sound south, and the rate at which these lands are pass

ing into private hands is increasing peach erop without a spring failure as has been the case with many other amountaition and crew its freeboard is within half a mile almost unbearable gard to certain of the people of that re- the valleys after the dry season has set beavy and of small dimensions. It has

Committee of the House of Representations fired from a station on the shore, tives provides for the withdrawal of all. The advantage of this means of the how much Democratic party there Government forest lands from sale and entry and their temperary protection and management by a Commission which shall report a plan for permanent management at the next session. If miles, with noiseless engine." ital was invested in Southern lands the importance of the subject can in any way be impressed upon the minds of the committee, a favorable report will surely be made. The general observance of Arbor day and the usual a court off Oak street, owned by the planting of trees by the school children ought to be encouraged by all.

The National Encampment.

The following is the outline of what veterans in August. In the first place man and Mr. H. L. DeBlots, and a secin trying to get a line of railroad to the Committee on Accommodations re- ond alarm was rung in, calling out the port that 4000 rooms in lodging and Society will give the use of its mammoth tent during the week. Mechanarmy last year would seem to indicate ies' Building, Music Hall, Horticultural Hall and other buildings will be apweeks an appeal will be made to the been shown to consult the comfort and citizens of Boston to decorate their dwellings and places of business. The programme of the week is as follows:

There is a little narrow-gauge rail-road in Penusylvania, of which one man toric town of Plymouth. Saturday Aug. 16, back on the steamer New York harbor excursion

Sons of the American Revolution.

At the annual meeting of the National Society of the Sons of the American Simeon Hazard 5000 square feet of land Revolution held in Somerville on Wed-Boston Journal from Washington to nesday the following officers were electshow that ex-President Cleveland is en. ed: President, Gen. Dr. William Setirely out of the race for 1892. This ward Webb, New York; First Vice President, Gen. Lucius P. Demiug, Connecticut; Secretary General, Libut, of a Democrat that the rank and file J. C. Creasap, U. S. N., Maryland; Treasurer General, James Otis, New York; Registar General, L. I. Tarbell, Massachusetts; Historian General. frauds coming to town. It is time that Win. F. Gregier, Maryland; Surgeon the authorities in some way put a stop General, Gen. Win. Theraton Parker, M. D., Newport, Rhode Island; Chaylain General, Bishop Chas. Cheney, Chicago.

The placing of General John C. Fremont on the retired list of the army Framy Lucas to Mr. Alva Francis with the rank of Major General meets Weaver, the lot of land on the western with public approval. The name of side of Thames street, corner of Conworsteds. The House has also passed the Morrill Pension bill, which gives a was contracted in the army or not, and ments as an explorer which first made it gives \$5 a month to every saldier him famous will suffice to keep his memory green. Fremont is not a great over 60 years of age.

In our Navy, which oneo was Ameriof of the most picturesque characters in 1,796 tax payers on the voting lists only 1,797 voted. The vote by wards was as can in every stick and timber, there are our history, and it is only just that his now serving among its 7,050 culisted latter days should be made easy by the follows:

The vote by wards was as brilliantly illuminated, and the effect will be will be very fine.

broad distinction between perjury in born or naturalized.

The women are "getting together"

At a great rate. About ten days ago there was a convention in New York of working girls' clubs, and the week just closed has seen a similar gathering of women's clubs. These latter came to getter at the invitation of Sorosis, the object being to form a greeral federa.

But they cannot be induced to perjure them, as forman convention in New York of working girls' clubs, and the week just closed has seen a similar gathering of getter at the invitation of Sorosis, the object being to form a greeral federa.

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The local Foresters are to have a "so-classession" at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, 27th inst., in honor of the firends format covering, 27th inst., in honor of the firend serious formation of the Content of the Aucient Order of the Fusion Hoase, is very sick with typhoid fever.

Foresters of America in Rhode Island, to which a large number of the friends of the Order will be invited. The Newport of the lower part of the new road to Montendary in the large number of the friends of the Order will be invited. The Newport of the Spring street which forms the lower part of the new road to Montendary in the large number of the friends of the Order will be invited. The Newport of the Spring street which forms the lower part of the new road to Montendary in the lower part of the new road to Montendary in the lower part of the street by the Manisses and up to the Spring street which have a solution.

way of expenditures, and if the State; The hotels will have all they can do tax does not have to be increased to during Election week this year. It will The petition for a new trial in the

Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

Our Coast Defences.

Commodore G. W. Pigman of the

in. Year by year the supply is more no special speed, but is easy to handle, clearly seen to be of inestimable value. Our other means of defence are torpe-The bill now before the Public Lands does, which are exploded either by confence is the speed and comparative case with which these mines can be placed Swift torpedo boats also can be used to advantage, having a speed of 22 or 24

Sunday Night's Fire.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night fire was discovered in a small barn on heirs of the late John T. Bush and oc cupied by Mr. James O'Hearne. An alarm was promptly sounded from box 21 and as promptly answered by companies 2 and 4, but the fire quickly Bosion proposes to do to entertain the Oak street, occupied by Mr. T. E. Sherspread to Mr. John M. Holf's barn on No. 5's, and also hundreds of citizens. private houses have been secured, and It was an ugly place for a fire, it being a pest of barns and small wooden houses, but the firemen worked well and succoeded in saving from total destruction all except the Holf barn, although at one were in flames. Mr. O'Hearne lost one house and Mr. McLaughlin a couple of drags in the barn in which the fire broke out. Messrs, Sherman and DeBlois were fortunate enough to get their

horses out of the Holt barn. Most of the losses were covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been incendiary, and, as it is the second fire of the same character which has occurred in this locality within six mouths, in each case in barns adjoining one in which was stored large quantities of kerosene, it looks as if the object was a conflagration.

Real Estate Sales.

Joseph M. Hammett has sold through on Park street and Clinton avenue, to

Nicholas Dillon and wife, for \$1, etc. Lather Bateman has sold about three-fourths of an acre of land on Old Fort road and Carroll avenue to Richand Gardner, for \$10, etc.

Louis Franke and Henry W. Struss of New York city have sold to Adolphus H. Stoiber, also of New York city, for \$1 and other considerations, a lot \$10,000,000. of land in Newport bounded northerly by land of the heirs of Alfred Smith and of Joseph 1. Bailey, easterly by land of the Gibbs Land Company, southerly on Buena Vista street and vesterly on Gibbs avenue.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs.

The vote of the Industrial School

The local Foresters are to have a "so-

Mr. Benj. H. Dawley won a wager \$2.0) Wednesday by wheeling in a barty-five thousand colored people have. Point to the Park stables on Touro and emigrated during the past winter from 'Spring streets. He thinks driving back The General Assembly brought the chief the South Atlantic States to the Missis. much easier and quite as profitable as carting gravel, and has already abandoned the barrow business.

> case of Mary A. Kaull et al vs. Low is Brown et al (the Stacy will case), has been denied by the supreme court. The

The Electric System.

A writer in Scribner's Magazine for' Navy speaking in regard to our coast April says: "The rapid extension of ject of growing importance. From the defences says: The rifle guns which the electric street-ear system, which earliest settlement of the States to the are now being made at the Washington has taken place (especially in this conntry), naturally leads to the question of struction of timber has been common, poxed to arm all our monitors, excel all the cause thereof. To have gained such Fifty years ago Maine and in fact all other gans in the world. They surpass precimence it must be able to do not The trade ladications all over the Northern New England was a heavily all other guns in the material put in only what other systems can do, but, timbered country, now nothing re- them, and they have a greater initial still more, it must be able to do it at a velocity. Our guns are constructed to decreated cost. Again, removal of Twenty years ago the region around sustain a chamber pressure at the class thousands of horses from the streets of tic limit of the material very consider- a city, involving, as it does, the doing an inexhaustible supply. But we have ably above that now in use as the away with the noise and dirt, is anoth-now practically, seen the hegin-ning of the end of their great industry, Bureau is thinking seriously of increas-if one goes still farther, and contemand have turned to the Pacific Coast ling the standard pressure with the ab- plates the difference between a stable for new lands to make desolate. Tim-ber is being bought up in all the wood-ity than 2000 feel per second. the best station of sufficient size to The monitor system is unquestion- operate a road with the same efficiency, ably the strong defence for us. The one is at once struck with the advantamonitor has revolutionized naval war- ges on the side of the electric system, fast. The subject of forestry legisla- fare. It is the model of the best fields, which, indeed, are incontravortible. In-Thereports of the failure of the Belation has been brought to the notice of ing ship affort to-day. One of its ad-stead of a large, ill-smelling building ware peach crop, have got abroad as Congress, and it is to be hoped that it vantages is the very small target it pre- whose odors are wafted for many will not be permitted to be lost sight of, sents to the enomy. When loaded with blocks (making the teamer of houses important measures. The preservation not more than 11 inches. It is a good and involving ta large depreciation of The Congressional committee which of the trees covering the areas in which floating battery for harbor defence, and property in the neighborhood), there Is investigating the marrier of Hon. J. are found the headwaters of rivers is of is just the thing for lighting in smooth is a next, substantial building equipped M. Chayton, of Arkansas, is obtaining especial importance. Upon the forests water. While not invulnerable, it is with a steam plant and dynamos, and some very damaging testimony in re-largely depends the supply of water in difficult to penetrate, its turrets being occupying hardly one-tenth the space required for an equivalent number of horses. Therefore, not only is there of feeted a removal of the unisances attached to the stable, but a large saving in the cost of real estate, and the far greater unount involved in the known depreciation of the (surrounding proporty. Besides this, the stubles are of necessity required to be in close prox

> It is comoved in Paris that a new anams Canal Company will be formed to begin where the old corporation left off. The report of the expert Commission will be published within two weeks, and probably the formation of a new company will depend upon that,

imity to the track, whereas the electric

power station, which furnishes current

to the car, may be situated a mile from

the track in some suitable place.

The guild room of St. George's church on Rhode Island avenue was the sceno Thursday evening of a very large gathering, May party, so called. An excellent literary and musical programme was rendered and a very social time enjoyed.

The members of Esther Lodge, D. of R., celebrated the 71st anniversary of time four or five different buildings the introduction of Old Fellowship into America Puesday evening with a social and dance, followed by a collation, The New Hampshire orchestra furnished the music.

> A dozen trees were planted on Broadway yesterday afternoou under the supervision of Chairman Cozzens, Super-

In this city, 21st ntt., Michael Charles Brainthe sub-committee of the School Board
on Arbor Day.

Messis, Whipple & Derby have tented for Mr. James Gorden Bennett his
cottage on Bellevue avenue known as
"Stenevilla," to Hon, Culvin S. Brice
of Ohio for the season. of Ohio for the season.

President Harrison has signed the ioint resolution of Congress appropriating \$150,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the Mississippi flood.

At a sale of fast horses in Memphis, Tenn., one day last week, the stallion troquois was sold for \$34,000 and Larke Blackburn for \$20,000.

The Massachusetts fire losses last year amounted to \$12,355,202, of which Boston and Lynn sustained nearly

The wedding dress of Miss Theresa Fair, who is to marry Mr. Hermann Octrichs at San Francisco, June 8, was imported at a cost of \$10,000.

BLOCK ISLAND

During the heavy tempest which pre-vailed from midnight Saturday, most of the time till midnight Sunday, Surf collage was struck by lightning, the bolt entering on the southwest corner of the cupola and shattering it completely. The roof was also considerably injured.

Rev. Mr. Pease, who severed his conquestion last week Friday was very light, but little interest being cranifested as an agent for an electric lighting concilier for or against. Out of a total of

Total Dr. J. C. Champlinhas removed into the cottage which he has rented near the landing. 507

Hon, Christopher E. Champlin. Sen-atorselect, came to the Island Saturday to stay over Sunday.

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Marriages.

liseph Everett Rime and Mary 160g without, all of Newport.

In this city, 28th uit., at the residence of the bride's prents, by the Rev. E. P. Tullier, Mis-bride's prents, by the Rev. E. P. Tullier, Mis-Laura Relle Cranston, daughter of Whilam S. Cranston, Esq., to Mr. Frank Lincoln Peckhan, all of this city. Warren Brundolph, at the residence of the bride's father, Paradise Itaal, Mis-Tilly B. Barker of Midifetions, to Mr. William E. Crowell of Providence.

Deaths.

In this city, 29th uit., Wertley Davage. sped
35 years.
36 years.
37 this city, 29th uit., Fannie B. Hob, wife of
36 years.
38 this city, 29th uit., Fannie B. Hob, wife of
37 this city, 29th uit., Fannie B. Hob, wife of
38 this city, on Hannond court, near Bridge
street, 20 Inst., Thomas, son of John and Catherine Makan, aged 10 months
38 this are Robert Watson.
48 Thomas from her late residence on Saturday May 30, at two o'clock. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to attend.
38 In Providence, 28th uit., Patience Lapolit, 79;
38th, Glosey L. Sonth, 75; 38th, Eather A. Warner, 71; 28th, John E. Potter, 86; 28th, Raticille Gammell, 6 mos., 8 (ayr); 37th, Sarah K.
38 Harrows; 28th, Edward E. Covrens.
38 In Pawticket, 37th uit., Amanda S. Möller, in
her 38th year.
48 Warwick, 27th uit., Thomas C. Leonard,
38 in bis 78th year.
40 In Foster Centre, 26th uit., Dr. Mowry P.,
Arnold, in his 88th year.

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e President Wunts Congress to Adjour. Mrs. Garlleld at the White Bouse-The pedatal Election Bill—Who Will Take Bandall's Place on the Committees— The Republican National Committee to tiret Soon-The Silver Bill-The Tariff speciator Ingalis to be Re elected – Sperman's Amil Trust Bill, Etc. (From our regular Correspondent.)

(From our regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. April 28, 1800.
The President is very much interestable the first adjournment question, of the told a prominent Senator that e hoped things might be so managed a to secure the adjournment of Congess by the first of July. That's the epublican programme, and at this craft can prevent it, though they have amounted their intention of trying to base.

Carfield was at the White House ans, Garden as at the wine those share the leath of her husband, the late Presi-test Gartield.

Senator Hoar's introduction of a Fed-

Schator Hoar's introduction of a Federal election bill at the request of the source committee on Elections has had vory depressing effect upon the southern democrats in Congress. They have believed, or pretended to believe up to this time that the republicans were only trying to built then when they talked about passing a Federal election bill, but they recognize the fact that this bill, which has been approved by the republican Senatorial caucus, means business.

vacancy on the committee on The vacancy on the committee on Rules, generally considered the most important in the House, caused inferest. The friends of Mr. Mills want him to have it, but it is said that Speaker Reed will under no circumstances appoint him. Other Southern members are mentioned, but the latest runor is that a democratic caneus will request the Speaker to give the place to either Mr. Springer, of Illinois, or Mr. Holman, of Indiana, because the other democration the committee—Mr. Carlisle—

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, or Mr. Holman, of Indiana, because the other demeration the committee—Mr. Carlisle—wis from the South. The matter will probably be settled this week.

A meeting of the Republican National Countittee in this city has been called for May 7, to make arrangements for the committee in the held there are lots of rumors as to what will be done. One of the most important, if true, of them is that Senator Quay will retire from the chairmanship and that he will be succeeded by Assistant Postmastor General Clarkson.

The republican caucus committee of the House and Senate have agreed upon a silver bill; it is a compromise between the Windom bill which was favorably reported by the House committee and the Jones bill which the Senate committee had reported favorably. The new bill seems to satisfy averybody except a few extremists on both sides of the question.

Senator Quay, Speaker Reed, Gen. J.

ly to be adopted.

The World's Fair bill having been approved by the President, the Chicago hustlers have gone home to begin work. If they work as well at Chicago as they did here the exposition will be the greatest success of the age.

Ropresentative Burrows found it necessary to count a quorum Saturday.

The state of the exposition will be the expos

hy subscription, nearly \$500,000, at the time of her husband's death, was sufficient for her support, and, besides, there are strong objections to class pensions, which was only violated owing to the great services of General Grant, while Mrs. Polk, then ha destitute of the great services of the destitute of the country of the great services of the destitute of the great services of the destitute of the great services of the great servi eumstances, came in on the former's

skitts. The politicians who here do congre The politicians who here do congregate have been much excited over the speeches delivered at the American club's banquet in Pittsburg, as the speakers were men of high eminence, their words of no uncertain tone, and the subjects touched upon of inouchi-ate and vital Interest. Briefly, the fol-lowing is the gist of the opinions of leading public men in the premises. The stand buddy and openly taken by Speaker Reed in behalf of pure and unspeager Reen in bean or pure un un-transmeled elections means that the do-ties at this session will not be consid-ered as complete unita national elec-tion laws on the stance books, and one strong enough, too, to compet sub-mission to its provisions, both south call north. ed north. ARMAT

The North Pole.

Norwegion navigators still cling to the lilea of discovering the North Pule. There hopes are based upon the fact there various attiles from the Pacific are occasionally found stranded on the coast of Greanland, having been carried, there by some current. A notable his stance of this is the finding there of a soir of oil, bein transact marked, with pair of oil-skin tronsers, marked with the name of one of the eyew of a vessel that had been wreeked on the Pavific side of Brhring's Straits. It is argued that where a pair of tronsers can go a properly-constructed vessel ought to be able to follow by virtue of a supposed current between the two occans via the Arctic Pole.

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Funeral services of the late Mr. John Church, who died in Boston April 10th, after a week's illness from pneumonia, were held at the Col. Church homestead in this town Wednesday 23d ult. The Rev. T. F. Norris pastor of the Congregational church officiating. The service was brief and appropriate to the solemn necasion. The pall beavers were William S. Almy, Frank Brownell, Philip Willour, Samuel B. Gray, Pardon Brownell, and William H. Briggs. The floral tributes were very handsome and profuse; from the Harvard Plano Company was presented a Lyre composed pany was presented a Lyre composed of white pinks, lilies and roses, with the words "Our President" inscribed in immortelles; from the Everett Piano Company a harp, from the John Church Company, Cheimadi, a harp, whilst wearths of maiden hair terms. English ivy, garlands of roses and lovely exotics were left en masse around and over the grave. Mr. Church was born in Little at this bank on and after Wednesdry, April 16, 1890.

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Poultry Paragraphs.

"Don't be "chicken-hearted" nor too greedy, in weeding out the calls.

Don't crowd the fowls. Success define fashion of "sileo as wanted," In view of the carelessness existing

In view of the carelessness existing among very many we think we cannot do our readers better service at this particular season of the year than to urga upon the attention of these who are just now getting out their spring proods of chickens the importance of feeding the young stock judiciously.

For several weeks yet it must be remembered that these young broods, however well inclined to forage, can find no provender upon the bure, hand earth, and therefore we must supply them with food that assandhates as nearly as possible to what they can gather in great measure later in the season from the first-ridden ground. In Many and Juno there is a greater supply of tuscets, grubs, etc., to be lead in the runs and pastures. Now this sort of animal food should be furnished artificially. Finely-chopped cooked meat, potatees, turnips, cabbages, etc., mixed up in small quantities daily are excellent for this purpose. Hard-builed eggs mixed with scalded wheat and ed up in small quantities using an ex-cellent for this purpose. Hard-boiled eggs mixed with scalded wheat and corn meal is a good alternative feed, Stale bread pounded into fine crounts they will cat with a relish. And if milk can be afforded them for drink it will bely them largely as uncertainty.

Many breeders feed chopped meat, raw or cooked, as it chances in their economy to be bandlest, to their chickens very profusely, from the shell upward. But this practice is a great mistake. And if my of our readers who have been in the habt of findlessing their young broods in this sort of feed will abandon its use almost entirely, and substitute rice, bread cornable soaked in mik, cracked corn, and during the first week the yolks of band-hoiled gags, and give only the very smallest portion of meat, till the birds are two mouths old, and even then give if rather craparingly, they will see the difference in the health of their flocks, assuredly. After the age of three months meat, and so so not mean, that they should be cathered to be an increased in the band on its use almost entirely, and substitute rice, bread cornable soake and mean that they should be eather the product of individual to equal. It is very poor economy the very smallest portion of meat, till the birds are two mouths old, and even then give if rather the age of three months meat and very nutritions. This does not mean that they should be eather that has been soaked in the should be served in the number less ways in which eggs as a food have long enough to freshen, put in a skillet with cream, butter and pepter to use half-cooked flour in an one to, resolute the product of the egg. The white of the egg in the number of the egg in t

Don't crowd the fowls. Success de-pends in a great measure upon this.

dry, warm weather of summer. Damp-ness engendors numerous disorders, many of which are difficult to cure. Therefore, it is botter to use prevent-ive measures than to administer medi-cines when too late.—[American Agri-culturist.]

is actually needed,
It is a good plan to follow the mod-em fashion of "slice as wanted," though this may savor of stinginess to car country mothers. A lot of bread to dry is not economical. It does not add to the attractiveness of the table, repectably if a lot of crumbs are additive-ted to require because we can interest to

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Scientific Miscellany.

A Notwegian engineer has invented a machino which can pack 1,000 boxes of matches in a minute.

metal ties on railroad tracks subjected to the wear of heavy traffic have been highly satisfactory. By next June there will be twenty-three electrically propelled boats on the Thames. Many house boats are being lighted by electricity.

The results of a thorough trial of

Steel is likely to supplant cast-iron in the construction of water pipes, then superiority being in respect to lightness and strength.

An Englishman claims to have dis-covered a means by which the fuice of grapes or apples can be preserved un-termental for so long as seven years.

A concern at Newburgh, N. Y., is working night and day, turning out lee machines, by which it is claimed lice can be made for 81.50 per fon. The machine-made lee has this advantage, that it is perfectly pure.

A method of transmitting skeiches by telegraph has been devised. The fugitive from Justice will new fled his path strewn with obstacles, for lifs por-trait can be sent to any number of points along his line of travel.

Edison has loaned the New York Exchange for woman's work his exhibit at Paris and dometed a check for \$5,000. The exhibition will include "A Peop at the Twentieth Century." It with show a plano that plays by electricity and electric air ships.

Professor Thompson says that the dynamo of the future will develop from 2,000 to 3,000 house-power, and as there is practically no limit to its increase, he sees no reason why it should not go far beyond those figures.

covers are done, baste them on the cushions, and where they join together put up a long bow of delicate piak satin tilhon nearly two inches wide, with meanly two inches wide, with meanly two inches wide, with measured by a stop-watch, was just way.—[Yankee Blade,

From anthropological measurements Catting and Arianging Food

It pays to be nice about it. Never use any but a bread knife to slice bread with, and, if possible, cut no more than is actually needed.

It pays to be nice about it. Never pears that their heads continue to grow after the age of nineteeu. Those who have obtained high honors have bad, on the average, considerably larger brains than the others at the age of being greater than at twenty-five, a fact which is hold to imply precedity as an element in the success of high-honor

A system of stringing wires in cities, called the arcial combin method has just been made public by A. A. Knudson, a well-known electrician. The conduit, which is but 0 by 8 inches, and will contain as many as 500 telephone or telegraph wires, is supported on bollow, wrought-iron pillars from eighteen to twenty feet high, placed sixty feet apart, on the sidewalks on a line with the gas-lamps.

Me Sargant, Desfasses of Physicial

geometrical fitness to bear. The eye and a little trained carefulness will generally do it. A chicken de so cut that some of the pieces are a third larger than others is not illustrative of this carefulness. In the culting of ples, as all other things, it is a good plan to do it well. A pie that is carefully, nearly trimmed around the edge in making looks nicer upon the table or plate and slips under the kuife hetter.

Perhaps all housekeepers are not as careful to have a cake kuife as one for blocad, but I consider It quite essential. Only yestenlay I are a piece of cake I am sure was cut with a kuife which had been used just before to peel onions with, and it did not add to the flavor of the cake. And again, cut cake into regular blocks; calculate a little before beginning; you will have a micer looking dish for your table.

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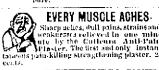
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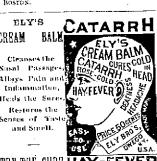
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where the expression is "not heeding the word" (margin "overhearing.") Actording to Mark, Jesus heard what the counters to Mark, Jesus heard what the messengers said to Jairus of him, but took no notice of it, let it pass unanswered." Made whole: Literally, "saved." This is peculiar to Jarke. "The promise asked large faith from the father: but the minacle just wrought houbtless quickened dairus" to Juke. Lady Wolsey. "Arthur laget. "Ke, Aarthur laget. "The superlikemed dairus" to Juke. So the house was so the house was so the house was so the house of the house of the house so the house. The came to the house was so the house so the house was so that house was so the house was so

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V. M. He came to the house: Mark its filler. "The separation of the three disciples from the crowd seems to have taken place just before reaching the house. The test of this verse points to what took place within (comp. Mark 5:10). Since the 'mother' could not have been in the crowd outside." Not any man to enter in with him: To the room where the damsel was. Our Lord was already in the house. The crowd had been stopped on the outside: but the other crowd met within were not Mrs. Breness de Bremon.

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reality about the winde Gaissaction. That something be given her to eat: "Here also there appears in the intracle of the Saviour a trait of benevolence and provident care which forgets nothing, for which nothing is too trivial."

V. 56. Her parents were astonished: Mark uses a very strong expression of their surprise: "They were amazed straightway with great annazement." The father had gone to entreat for a like miracle, but the actual occurrence could never ceese to be wonderful. But his charged them, etc. To avoid unnecessary excitement, and to prevent false Messianic hopes. The three apostles were witnesses, and in due time a record of it would be given. The ruler and his family needed to be quiet, for the news would spread fast enough. "An additional reason for reticence now, as in some other cases, might be.

now, as in some other cases, might be, the injury to the character of the per-son saved, if she became the subject of great netwicty and corresponding at-tention."

Benedict Amoid's House,

and besides are dangerous

Bits of Information,

in 1791 the first silver dollars were turned out by the United States Mint. There were about \$91,000 coined, and yet collectors will pay \$25 for a good specimen of that date. In 1798 but 1,778 dollars were coined; yet they are not very rare, and those of 1790 are comparatively plentiful. Now York is rapidly increasing, there has been no increase in the number of behavior observed years. The has seen in merease in the fundamental of drinking places for several years. The report of the Excise Department, just made, shows that there are seventy-eight less liquor saloons than there were last year.

The Blmanach de Gotha is over a con The Binnanach de Gotha is over a century and a quarter old. When it was first issued, among its collection of sovereignties written up, there were only three republics, Switzerland, San Marino and Andora, while to day, out of its total of fifty-eight States mentioned, twenty-six are republics.

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School, Committee Meeting —The list meeting of the public school committee for organization was held at the town hall on Saturday, April 26. Per-tilleates of engagements were presented by Messys, J. Francis and Llonel II. Pesbody, the members of the committee elected for the ensuing three years. The following organization was then effected: Chairman, Lionel II. Pesbody; Supt. and Clerk, Joel Peckham. A vote was passed requiring all teachers to pass an examination before the school board, before a certificate was granted authorizing them to teach in the public schools of this town. The school board will be in resision on Saturdays, May 3, at the town hall at 7:20 P. M., for the purpose of examining any teacher who may desire to teach in the public schools. The clerk was authorized to call all special meetings of the committee for the ensuing year. It was voted to hold the three remaining regular meetings of the committee for the third Saturdays of July, October and January, at the town hall at 2 o'clock p. M.

The school terms were arranged as follows: Spring term from May 5 to June 27—Sweeks. Fall term from September 1 to November 21—12 weeks. Winter term to commence December 1 and continue 19 weeks, including the Christmas vacation. It was voted to an annual meeting to assess a tax of four hundred and fifty dollars on the ratable property to pay the indebtedness of the district.

Services at the M. E. church now begin at 220 and 520 p. u., a half hour later than during the winter. The Sunday School continues to meet at 1020

PORTSMOUTH.

The summer term of school commen-ces on Monday next, May 4, with change of teachers in Vauchuse and in Gibbs districts.

Bishop Clark confirmed three persons at St. Mary's Church at his annual visi-

There was a very heavy white frost on the ground last Saturday morning.

La grippe still exists,

The New York Herald announces the matrimonial engagement of Mrs. Sands, widow of Mr. S. S. Sauds, Jr., who was Brook, L. L., to Mr. Lewis Morris Ruth-Sauds are at present in Europe, but both are well known in Newport so-

New Advertisements.

SECOND THOUGHTS AND THE JACOBITES.

For the Benefit of the Woman's Exchange, at

MASONIC HALL Tuesday Evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock,

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TICKETS \$1.00 For safe by the Board of Managers and at the Exchange.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 28, A. D. 1879.

On THE PETTING in writing of George F. Crandall, Executor of the last will and testinguist of

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JENNIE I., MILLER, Newport, May 3, 1820. Guardian.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Frobate of Newport, Executor of the Inam Will and testament of EDWARD M. CRANDALL, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having deannuls to present them and all indebted to make payment to him.

GEORGE F. CHANDALL, Newport, May 3, 1890.

Newport, May 3, 1890.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, April 21. A. D. 1890.

[MIANK F. NOLAN, Administrator on the estate of

| Monday, the 14th | 110 o' lbek A. M., at the Propose | 10 o' lbek A. M., at the Propose | City Hall in said Newtont, EDWIN S. EURBICK, Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX



Our representative will be at the l'erry House. Newport, every Monday. Call and get our Illustrated Catalogue free. 419-100

New Advertisements.

ABBID G. LAWTON

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NEWFORE, Sc.
Newport, February 10, A. D. 186. J
WYNTHUE and in-pursuance of an Execution
issued out of the District Court, of the First
Jadicial District, within and for the Found
of Newport, on the Fixth day of February issued out of the District Court, of the First Judicial District, within and for the Founty of Newtort, on the sixth day of Fribuary, A. D. 1890, and returnable to the said Court. May 6, A. D. 1890, upon a judgment senderally said Court on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1890, in favor of Alexander Horne, doing business under the firm name of A. Horne X. Co., of Charlotterowe, in Frince Edward's Island, Canada, plaintiti, and spaintlevard's 181 and, canada, plaintiti, and plainties County of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, differential plate of parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements therenyon, simated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Lantathous, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on Prospect Hill street-Listetty on land of John S. Langley, Southerly on Franklin street, and Westerly on land of Joseph M. Hambuett,

IMANK F. NOLAN, Administrator on the catalog of the Country of the

MORTGAGRE'S SALE.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

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DAVID B. REAP, Mortgagee. Newport, R. I., April 11th, 1890.

New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

my own reen, othelent. BENJ. EASTON, Jr., Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Newport, February 11, A. D. 1890. 1

Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc.

SHEMITT'S OFFICE,
Newport, October 14, A. D. 1889.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued onto the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Providence, on the twellighty of October, A. D. 1889.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued onto the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Providence, on the twellighty of October, A. D. 1889, and returnal let to the December term of said Court, A. D. 1889, in favor of the Vene of the Court, and the City and Court, and the City and Court, and the City and Court of the Court of the Court of Court of Probate, City of Newport, In State of Mercald, defendant, David this day at 8 halmstylased to clock P. M. levical the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the cald defendant, George P. Leonard, had not the part of the City and Providence and State aforesaid, and many should be said that the City and and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of all the right, title and interest, which the cald defendant, George P. Leonard, had not the part of the City and Providence of the City and and Providence Plantations, and bounded and recorded and revision the City and and Providence Plantations, and bounded the Providence Plantations, and bounded the Providence Plantations, and bounded t

Newport, Sc. Newport, Jan. 20, A. D. 120, i The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned ed to MONDAY, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1800, at the same hour and place of sale above named. BENJ, EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

NEWFORT Sc., Newport, March 21, A. D. 1530.

THOS BURLINGHAM

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Etrect

AUCTIONEER.

Court of Probate, CHy of Newport, April 27, 1890.

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Ayis, of New York City, presented this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewith, preparing to be the last will and testament of PITIENCE SMITH.

Late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters of administration on the estate of said deceased, with said will annexed, may forgranted to Garlin, or to such other person as said Court may think fit, the Excention amed in said will having deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of May, 189, at 10 o'clock A. 24, at the Probate office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof the given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptor.

Mirrary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURIDICK,

Court of Propage City of Newport, |
April 21, A. D. 1840.

J AMES HOLL and MARLON VAN HORNE,
Executors of the last will and tristoment

DEX EXECUTORS OF the INSTAULTION OF BENJAMIN B. GARRINER, Little Of Newport, diceased, present their first and thal account of administration on the cancillate of said decased, and proy that the sancing way be examined, allowed and recorded. It is so dered that the consideration of said a count be referred to Monday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1899, at to o'clock M. M. at this Product of the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for tometer 3days.

Controf Probate, Middletown, R. L. Artill 21, A. D. 1890, Mrdl 21, A. D. 1890, PECKHAM, Adole istrator on the estate of SHAHLANE PECKHAM, wittow, late of sald Middletown, deceased, presents to this Cont. his first and final pro-S.HMHJ.NE PECKHJJI,
widow, late of sald Middletown, deceased,
presents to this Court his first and final secount therewith, and thereen prays that the
same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account he referred to the Fourt of Prolate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said
Middletown, on Monday, the 19th day of
May next, A. D. 1890, at 1 o'clock P. W.,
and that notice thereof by middletow
fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the
Neuport Mirrury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

MOTIGE OF EXECUTRIA.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executive of the last will and tealsment of PATRICK TOOMEY, late of Newport, deceased, and having hern qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

MARY ANN TOOMEY,
Newport, April 28, 1890.

Newport, April 26, 1820.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, 1800, at 50 minutespast 11 o'chek A. J., and place of sale above named.

Sheriff.

Newdorf, April 2. A. D. 1800, at 50 minutespast 11 o'chek A. J., and place of sale above named.

Sheriff.

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